

## BRIDE AND WIDOW IN A SINGLE DAY.

Marriage Vows of Miss Lloyd  
and Mr. Benedict Taken  
at His Deathbed.

Her Strange Honeymoon Await-  
ing with Him Till His  
Life Is Ended.

He a Wealthy Young Banker, Club-  
man and Athlete, She a  
Belle of Cincinnati.

WERE TO HAVE WED IN NOVEMBER.

Ill with Typhoid Fever, He Knew His End  
Was Near, and Pled for the Cer-  
mony—His Parents on Their  
Way from Europe.

Mr. Howard Robinson Benedict was mar-  
ried yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in  
his apartments in the Seventh Regiment

relatives. She came on by the first train,  
with her chaperon, Mrs. Le Grand Wall,  
and since Saturday has remained at the  
bedside of her promised husband.  
Mr. Benedict had a long interview with  
his fiancée Monday, and knowing that his  
hours were numbered, begged him to per-  
mit the immediate performance of the cer-  
emony which was to have made her his  
wife in November. Miss Lloyd finally con-  
sented, and it was arranged that the wed-  
ding should take place yesterday morning.  
The Rev. Nathan A. Siegel, associate  
rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church,  
agreed to perform the ceremony, and at  
10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the few  
witnesses to the wedding assembled in Mr.  
Benedict's apartments in the clubhouse.  
Miss Lloyd was supported by Mrs. Wall  
and Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, who became  
her sister-in-law after the ceremony was  
finished, and the other witnesses were Dr.  
and Mrs. Weimore, James H. Benedict,  
Jr., brother of the groom, and Dr. Wall.

BY HIS DECEASED.  
The bride remained with her dying hus-  
band up to the last, and then, it was said,  
returned to Washington in the care of  
friends.

Mr. Benedict breathed his last about  
6:30 in the evening, and the remains were  
at once taken in charge by Undertaker  
John Main, sexton of the Forty-second  
Street Presbyterian Church. The body will  
be embalmed and the funeral ar-  
rangements will await the arrival and de-  
cision of the parents of the young man.  
They should reach New York by the steam-  
ship Lahn next Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Robinson Benedict was well  
known in society, business and club circles.  
Of late years he has spent much of his time  
on his orange plantation in Lower Cali-  
fornia. He was an amateur athlete of  
some celebrity, and as a "century" rider he  
was known to most of the bicyclists of the  
aristocratic clubs. He had been a member  
of the Racquet, New York Athletic and  
other clubs, but while living in California

## EIGHT THOUSAND TAILORS ON STRIKE.

Half as Many More in Brooklyn  
and Brownsville Expected to  
Join Them.

The United Movement Is Directed  
Against the Return to the  
Task System.

MANUFACTURERS IN A TRAP.

Clever Strategy of the Tailors Leads Them to  
Believe That the Strike Had  
Been Indefinitely Post-  
poned.

The long-delayed general strike of the  
Brooklyn Tailors was officially de-  
clared last night at an overflowing mass  
meeting in Wallhalla Hall.

At least 8,000 men, women and girls will  
quit work in this city to-day, and about  
4,000 more are expected to quit work to-  
morrow in Brooklyn and Brownsville.

The strike is against a return to the task  
work system, and, while it will be formally  
directed against the contractors or middle-

## HUMIDITY RULES, LORD OF DISCOMFORT.

No Mercy for Man, Woman or  
Child During the Whole  
Stifling Day.

Its Especial Delight Is to Torment  
Those Evicted from Con-  
demned Tenements.

HOSPITAL CALLS ABOUT DOUBLED.

Farmer Dunn Declares the Temperature  
Is Not Extremely Hot, but Suf-  
fering Humanity Is  
Incredulous.

"Humidity: Moisture; a moderate degree  
of wetness." Such is the dictionary defini-  
tion of the maligned genius that held this  
city in its clutches yesterday. The "de-  
gree of wetness" in the air, however,  
could scarcely be qualified by the word  
"moderate." It saturated everything. Hu-  
midity was lord of all, and everything high  
or lowly, from lordly man to linen, bent  
limp and crushed beneath its sway.  
Every one but Farmer Dunn thought it

## JOSEPH W. HARPER DEAD.

He Passes Away at His Fifth Avenue Home  
For Years a Member of the Big  
Publishing Firm.

Joseph Wesley Harper, son of one of the  
four original partners in the publishing  
house of Harper & Bros., and himself for  
many years a leading member of the firm,  
died about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon  
at his home, No. 562 Fifth avenue.

He had been confined to his bed with  
gout for three weeks, and his death was  
expected, but it was not thought that he  
would pass away so soon, consequently his  
wife was the only member of the family  
who was with him in his last moments, his  
children arriving an hour later.

Mr. Harper was born in Brooklyn, March  
16, 1830. He was educated at Anthon's  
Grammar School, and was graduated from  
Columbia College in the class of '48. One  
of his classmates was the Rev. Dr. Morgan  
Dix, rector of Trinity Church.  
Two years after graduating he entered  
business, learning his trade as a composi-  
tor. He entered the firm in 1860 and re-  
mained in 1864, when he was succeeded by  
his son, Henry Sleeper Harper.  
For twenty years Mr. Harper was a  
trustee of Columbia College and vestryman  
of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal  
Church. He was a member of the Century  
University and Metropolitan clubs, the  
New York Historical Society and the Long  
Island Historical Society.  
Mr. Harper leaves three children, Josephine  
Harper Fiske, William Armitage  
Harper and Henry Sleeper Harper.  
The arrangements for the funeral have  
not yet been made. Dr. Draper, who is an  
intimate friend of the family, attended  
Mr. Harper in his last illness.

## FOR STICKY WEATHER

There are light and airy things that  
almost make you forget Mr. Humidity. The  
store is full of them—and of everything else  
that touches your Summertime or anytime need.

Men's and Women's Furnishings without end.  
Bicycle Suits and Fixings till you're weary.  
Hammocks and Sporting Gear in profusion.  
An ideal Book and Magazine store.  
Rare values in Housekeeping Furniture.  
Carpets at very little prices.  
Canned Goods and Groceries in great variety.  
And a world of substantial and incidentals.

### BICYCLES \$48

High grade Bicycles—women's and  
men's. Not the very best of best, but  
strong, handsome, reliable, up-to-date  
Wheels, and the biggest value we know of  
at anything like \$48. We waited long be-  
fore we chose a "cheap" Wheel. Here's  
one that almost any of you will be glad to  
buy and that we are glad to sell. It goes  
without a name plate, but our guarantee is  
with each one for a year.

We are also agents for the famous Cres-  
cent Bicycle that have gone through all  
these tumultuous bicycle times without a  
price-break. The manufacturers will not  
cheapen the quality of their product to  
make little prices. They insist on the  
highest grade work and material for every  
part and then let us make the selling figure  
as low as is consistent with business thrift.  
No reasonable man or woman ever regret-  
ted getting a Crescent Bicycle—\$75, \$50  
and \$40.

We have Bicycle Sundries of every sort.

### THREE FURNITURE ITEMS

Bedroom Suits, 5 pieces, bed, bureau,  
washstand, table, chair, \$17.  
Oak, birch and imitation mahogany Rock-  
ers, cobbler seat, \$2.85; were \$4.50.  
Odd antique oak Beds, full size \$3.

### LITTLE PRICED MUSLINS

Special sale of cotton Sheets and Pillow  
Cases.  
Sheets Pillow Cases  
90x90 in., 46c 42x36 in., 9 1-2c  
81x90 in., 43c 45x36 in., 10 1-2c  
72x90 in., 40c 50x36 in., 11 1-2c  
54x90 in., 30c 56x36 in., 12 1-2c  
By the yard prices are as temptingly little.  
4-4 Fruit of the Loom, 6 1-2c yd.  
4-4 unbleached Muslin, 4 1-2c yd.  
A new line of Tealze Flannels.

### SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Light weight Swiss ribbed white lisle  
thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, 25c.  
All-silk Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck,  
white, pink, sky and lavender, 50c;  
regularly \$1.  
Women's silk plated Stockings in white  
and tans, also 4-thread lisle, high col-  
ored tops with black boots, 50c pair;  
were 75c and \$1.  
Women's ribbed black lisle thread stock-  
ings, colored silk embroidered instep,  
35c, 3 for \$1; were 50c pair.

### BUTTERICK PATTERNS

We are agents for the celebrated Butter-  
ick Patterns and the publications of all  
kinds issued by the Butterick Publishing  
Company. A complete stock on hand and  
for sale at the Tenth Street entrance to the  
Rotunda. Fashion Sheets free.

### SEWING MACHINES, \$18.75

Do you know what it costs to make a high  
grade Sewing Machine? Very likely not.  
The old-way dealers who charge \$50 or \$60  
don't care to have you know what a big  
share of the money goes for commissions  
and extras. Anyone can make high grade  
Sewing Machines. Almost every patent of  
any significance has expired. It is now  
mainly a question of honest workmanship.  
We begin by choosing a Machine that we  
know to be right and up-to-the-hour, we  
drop every cent of middlemen's cost. We  
pass the Machines along to you just as we  
would pass a chair or table—with only the  
merest varnish of profit added. And so  
here are Machines at \$18.75, handsomely  
cased and in every way as good for ser-  
vice and wear as can be made.  
Sewing Machines are delivered free any-  
where east of the Rocky Mountains.

**Hilton Hughes & Co.**  
SUCCESSORS TO AT STEWART & Co.

## BYCK BROS

CLOTHIERS.

## Our Fifth Semi-Annual Stock Clearing Sale of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

IF YOU LIKE a "snappy" advertisement, ours must please  
you; not because of smart wording—what buyer cares a con-  
tinental for that?—but because the "snap" is in the bargains.

For **8.75** Our thoroughly well-known \$15 suit—Tweeds, Chev-  
lots, Serges—black, blue and light colors, in domestic  
and foreign materials.  
For **11.25** Our imported Donegal Homespun \$20 suit, also im-  
ported Serges, Imported Worsteds and Fashionable  
Overplaid.  
For **14.50 & 16.75** Our best worsted, silk and serge lined Suits and  
other imported fabrics, equal in every detail to the  
best custom tailor's production.

Our Serge Suits, Trousers, Cycle Suits, Negligee Shirts, Un-  
derwear—every article we offer at the present price is a bargain.

Good Assortment—Good Goods—no Urging to Buy—no Objection to Buying  
Back. That is our kind of a Low Price Sale.

**BYCK BROS**

DOWNTOWN,  
S. W. Cor. of Fulton & Nassau Sts.  
UPTOWN (Open Evenings),  
East 125th St., 158, 160, 162 & 164

## NEW DEVICE FOR IMMERSING SUNSTROKE PATIENTS IN ICE WATER.

Veteran's Club to Miss Marguerite Lloyd,  
of Cincinnati. At 6:20 yesterday evening  
the death of Mr. Benedict left his newly-  
wed bride a widow.

Mr. Benedict was the junior partner of  
the banking and brokerage firm of Bene-  
dict Brothers, at No. 48 Exchange place.  
His father is Mr. James H. Benedict, whose  
town house is at No. 14 East Seventieth  
street, and who is the brother and former  
partner of Mr. E. C. Benedict, the bosom  
friend of President Cleveland.

Miss Lloyd, now Mrs. Benedict, is the  
daughter of Colonel Harlan Paige Lloyd,  
of Cincinnati. The Lloyds are one of the  
leading families of the Ohio metropolis and  
Miss Lloyd was a belle of society in that  
city and in the national capital. She be-  
came engaged to Mr. Benedict in March  
and their wedding was announced for next  
November.

Three months ago Mr. and Mrs. James H.  
Benedict went to Europe for an extended  
tour. Their house, at No. 14 East Seven-  
tieth street, was closed, and Mr. Howard  
Benedict engaged apartments and moved  
over to the Seventh Regiment Veteran  
Club, at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth ave-  
nue. Three weeks ago he was stricken  
with typhoid fever. Dr. St. Clair Smith,  
Jr., West more and Dr. Wall—the latter the  
Benedict family's physician—were sum-  
moned at once. They decided that the pa-  
tient could not be moved, and so nurses  
were installed and arrangements were  
made whereby Mr. Benedict's apartments  
were shut off from the rest of the club.

The stricken man was young—less than  
twenty-nine—and of superb physique. For  
a time it seemed that his vitality would  
outlast the consuming fire of the fever, but  
four or five days ago he began to grow  
worse and it was seen that his condition  
was critical. Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict,  
parents of the young man, were summoned  
home by cable, and a message had been  
received announcing their departure from  
Bremerhaven for New York yesterday  
morning by the Nord-Deutschland steam-  
ship Lahn.

MINUTE OF HESITATION.

Two days ago Mr. Benedict realized that  
his end was approaching and asked that  
his betrothed, Miss Lloyd, be summoned  
from Washington, where she was visiting

relatives. She came on by the first train,  
with her chaperon, Mrs. Le Grand Wall,  
and since Saturday has remained at the  
bedside of her promised husband.  
Mr. Benedict had a long interview with  
his fiancée Monday, and knowing that his  
hours were numbered, begged him to per-  
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emony which was to have made her his  
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agreed to perform the ceremony, and at  
10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the few  
witnesses to the wedding assembled in Mr.  
Benedict's apartments in the clubhouse.  
Miss Lloyd was supported by Mrs. Wall  
and Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, who became  
her sister-in-law after the ceremony was  
finished, and the other witnesses were Dr.  
and Mrs. Weimore, James H. Benedict,  
Jr., brother of the groom, and Dr. Wall.

### SAYS IT WAS JAY GOULD.

Woman Found in Canada Who Declares She  
Witnessed Mrs. Angel's Al-  
leged Marriage.

Montreal, July 21.—The scene of the  
legal fight of Sarah Browne, or Mrs. Angel,  
to obtain part of the millions of the Gould  
estate has been transferred to Ormstown,  
a village of about nine hundred inhabi-  
tants, in Chateauguay County.

There appeared to-day an important wit-  
ness for the plaintiff, Mrs. John Edford, of  
Hurdman's Corners, in the county of  
Kingston, who, at the time of the alleged  
marriage, was known as Mary Shields,  
and was employed in the house of the Rev.  
Mr. Leighton, at Champlain. The plain-  
tiff's attorneys have secured a commission  
to have her examined.

Mrs. Edford says she remembers the  
event well, the name of Jay Gould having  
impressed her then as a queer one. This  
description which she gives of the bride-  
groom of that small wedding ceremony is  
said to apply to Jay Gould as he was at  
that time.

The commission is addressed to E. Pon-  
taine, Notary, of Ormstown, Que. The  
Gould heirs are represented by Ellihu Root,  
of New York, and the claimant by George  
S. Colman, of New York; Walter E. Ward,  
of Albany, and E. C. Everett, of Rouse's  
Point, New York. The attorneys in the  
case and other interested parties arrived  
in Ormstown yesterday and took Mrs. Ed-  
ford's evidence, all of which, however, they  
refuse to disclose.

### Display Now Inside.

The immense display of trunks, valises and  
bags which was considered an obstruction to  
traffic at the corner of Vesey street and Broad-  
way, and as such was raided by the police some  
time ago, has been placed inside the store. E.  
Doyle, the manufacturer, has branches at  
Nos. 40 and 42 Broadway, where the display is  
now exhibited.

men, it will be really directed against the  
clothing manufacturers. For the last eight  
weeks the manufacturers have been re-  
ducing the prices they pay to the contrac-  
tors. This latter had to squeeze the tailors,  
in turn, and many of them, in violation of  
an agreement made with the Brotherhood  
of Tailors, had compelled their employees  
to work under the task work system. Mat-  
ters had reached such a stage that there  
was competition for work that only  
brought \$1 a day of from sixteen to  
eighteen hours of exhausting work.

Little over a fortnight ago the strike  
agitation began. The strikers' branch, at  
a big mass-meeting, decided on a general  
strike. They did more; they decided to  
strike whether the other branches followed  
or not.

The pressers, operators, basters, bush-  
ellers and other branches held separate  
mass meetings later, and voted in favor of  
a strike. It was agreed that a strike should  
not be declared without the official sanc-  
tion of the Executive Committee of the  
Brotherhood of Tailors, but this was con-  
sidered merely a matter of form.

In the meantime the manufacturers  
learned that a strike was coming and be-  
gan to prepare for it. They shortened the  
output of clothing, so that work became  
scarce, in order to make the strike in-  
operative.

Mayer Schoenfeld, the leader of the  
Brotherhood of Tailors, then had a confer-  
ence with the other members of the Exec-  
utive Committee. They decided on a flank  
movement in order to convey the idea to  
the manufacturers that the strike had been  
abandoned and catch them napping.  
The plan was for the Executive Com-  
mittee to pass and make public a resolu-  
tion postponing the strike indefinitely, so  
that the manufacturers would again begin  
to send out work. Then the strike could  
be declared. They called a busy meeting  
of the full Executive Committee, but none  
except the original three were let into the  
secret. They managed to persuade the  
other members of the committee that a  
strike at present would be futile. It was  
therefore, formally decided to postpone the  
strike indefinitely.

was extremely hot. He admitted it was  
"sultry," and those who again appealed to  
their dictionaries found that "sultry" was  
an adjective signifying "very hot and op-  
pressive." At this apparent preparation  
of the weather prophet their temperature  
rose, although he insisted on quoting his  
below the normal. A straw ballot at any  
street corner of such as did not consult  
thermometers would have decided almost  
unanimously that yesterday was one of  
the hottest days on record.

Be that as it may, there was probably  
more distress caused by the unbearable  
state of the atmosphere than has been re-  
corded during any other day this year. The  
number of ambulance calls at the various  
hospitals was extraordinary. At the Hud-  
son Street Hospital the average number of  
outside cases treated is 90 a day. Yesterday  
there were 189. These could not all be  
directly traced to the overpowering heat,  
but the house surgeon said that the de-  
pressing state of the atmosphere undoubt-  
edly so affected those already sick as to ac-  
count for the great increase.

While all classes suffered, it was in the  
densely populated parts of the city that the  
horrors of the humidity were most severely  
felt. In no instances perhaps was this  
more noticeable than among the tenants  
whose eviction from condemned houses was  
due yesterday. They struggled all day to  
remove their few goods and chattels to the  
streets, and there in many instances they  
sat and sweated in hopeless despair.

At No. 327 West Broadway, where over  
fifty families live, little attempt was made  
to move. In many closely packed quarters  
there was literally only a breath of air stir-  
ring. Strong men lay in corners and gasped  
for mere existence. Everywhere were chil-  
dren seeking vainly for shade.

The roofs of East Side tenements were  
in universal demand, as the rays of the sun  
could be endured and air was wanted more  
than shade. Upon one roof in Division  
street two young urchins improvised a  
Punka after true East Indian fashion, and  
stirred the air by pulling a rope attached to  
a sheet.

Occupations such as this satisfied the ir-  
repressible small boys yesterday. "Tag"  
and "cat" were forsaken. They were con-  
tent to creep into corners and let humid-  
ity riden supremacy upon their popular play-  
grounds.  
All this with the thermometer below 90  
degrees. It was certainly an exceptional day.

## No-To-Bac Mends Nerves

Lost Life-Force Restored and Shat-  
tered Nerve-Power Quickly  
Repaired.

The Tobacco-Vice Undermines Vigor and  
Vitality—Nervous Prostration, Gen-  
eral Debility Mean Tobacco  
Nerve-Poisoning.

Tobacco using is a reckless waste of life-  
force, money and manhood.

It is a dirty, nasty, men-wrecking dis-  
ease, and every tobacco user knows it.  
The tobacco user's nerves are shattered  
and broken, and his life is going out of  
him, he's losing his grip, but No-To-Bac,  
the strongest, quickest nerve tonic in the  
world, braces his brain, nourishes his  
nerves, kills nicotine, makes manhood.  
Summer smoking shortens life.

If you want to quit tobacco, gain  
strength, weight, vitality—  
If you want all the time to look, feel  
and act like a man—  
Take No-To-Bac! Get a cure or your  
money back. Over 400,000 have been  
cured, and millions use No-To-Bac to re-  
gulate tobacco using, or purely for its won-  
derful powers as a nerve tonic and stimu-  
lant.

If your nerve and heart action is weak,  
no matter what the cause, take No-To-Bac.  
Send for a guaranteed by druggists every-  
where. Our famous booklet, "Don't To-  
bacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away,"  
written guarantee and free sample mailed  
for the asking. Address The Sterling Re-  
medy Co., Chicago, Montreal, or New York.

It Cools  
the Blood



Cures  
Prickly Heat

Does Tarran's  
Effervescent  
Seltzer Aper-  
ient, and with  
its refreshing  
action upon  
the stomach  
and bowels,  
cure Stomach  
Headache  
and Consti-  
pation.  
It also en-  
ables disprop-  
riate to digest  
satisfactorily  
Drugs Sold by  
Druggists for  
50 years.

## We Require No Deposit. Everything for Housekeeping.



**S. BAUMANN & CO.,**  
Cor. 46th St. and 8th Ave.  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

## THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, or SELF-PRESERVATION.

A Great Medical Treatise on Lost Man-  
hood; The Cause and Cure of Exhausted  
Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility,  
Atrophy and Varicocele, also on the  
Untold Miseries arising from the Errors  
of Youth or the Excesses of Mature  
Years. 320 pp. 12mo.

The very finest engravings. 225 invaluable Prescriptions, for all acute and  
chronic diseases.  
Bound in beautiful French Mould, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1  
by mail. (New edition, 100,000 copies.)  
Prospectus with endorsements of the press and high testimonials FREE.  
Send now and KNOW YOURSELF. Consultation in person or by letter.  
Dr. Howard Jones, M. D., Graduate of Harvard Medical College, Class 1894, and  
Assistant Surgeon of Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Volunteers, Publisher and  
Chief Consulting Physician to the old reliable and beneficent Peabody Medical  
Institute, No. 4 Bullfinch St., Boston, since 1872. Established in 1860.  
The National Medical Association awarded the Gold Medal for the Prize  
Essay, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELF-PRESERVATION, which treats  
clearly and concisely on the above-named diseases, and is truly A BOOK FOR  
EVERY MAN.  
The Peabody Medical Institute has imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.  
G. HOWARD JONES, M. D., No. 4 Bullfinch St., Boston, Mass.  
The Most Eminent Specialist in America, Who Cures Where Others Fail.